

Town Talk

... Being a Column of
Chatter About People
You Know ...

By DOROTHY M. OGDEN

Well, town is so quiet and so many people are talking about vacationing that I decided to slip in an item about my vacation, which took place in May, darn it! just to remind myself that I did have one.

While I was visiting my brother at his desert motel Air Base in Mojave, California, some friends took me around to see the interesting sights of that country-side.

One day we drove about 80 miles up into Red Rock Canyon where lots of Hollywood studios come to shoot their "location" pictures.

The Canyon is similar in coloring though not in grandeur, to Grand Canyon and the people around Mojave swear that there is no more beautiful place anywhere.

Farther up the Canyon road, climbing through dozens of dust brown hills, dotted with greasewood and mesquite shrubs, there is a real "desert rose" (i. e. a term applied to anyone who has made a slim living out of the desert for many years) named Josie Bishop.

To say that she is a character is putting it mildly. She is a personage. She admits to being over 70, but she has minded almost all her life, besides raising six children, whom she has given an education and seen to their welfare—all of it by mining some hundreds of acres of her own backyard.

Josie is plump and rounded, has high color, wispy white hair, and eyes with a kindly twinkle which reflect understanding of the world beyond her immediate horizons, which latter are magnificent, by the way.

Her father was the sheriff who apprehended Billy the Kid years ago in a small New Mexican town, and Josie grew up wise in the ways of the desert country. At forty, with six children to raise, she left her husband, and went to the Mojave Desert where she had bought some land years before.

Once settled there she began mining her property, and she has a collection of rocks in her little house which stir the imagination. Every nook and cranny of the principal room of the small clapboard structure is filled with desert rocks, relics of happier days, and programs of mining.

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Wage Fight to Block Liquor Sale.

Top Restaurant Appeal Will Be Heard In September

Overbrook Hills residents who last May won their fight to prevent granting of a liquor license to the Top Restaurant, 1415 City Line Ave., will appear in Quarter Sessions Court, Norristown, next month, to consolidate their victory.

Judge William F. Dannehower this week ordered the State Liquor Control Board, which May 29 refused to grant the restaurant a liquor license, to show cause why the license should not be granted. He set Sept. 6 as date for a hearing on the order.

Residents Protest
The Board's action in refusing to grant the license came after protests from Overbrook Hills residents and from the Board of the Sacred Heart, City Line Ave. and Haverford Rd., had been filed with the Board.

The Board's refusal came May 29, after earlier hearings had been held in Philadelphia March 12 and April 3. Date of the original request for a license, signed by Charles Wolf, proprietor of the Top, was dated Sept. 26, 1945.

In its ruling the Board stated that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Act authorized it to exercise discretion to grant or refuse to grant a license, if the prospective licensee was located within 300 feet of a church, school, hospital, charitable institution or public playground.

Within 300 Feet
The Board asserted that the Top Restaurant was located within 300 feet of the Sacred Heart Church.

Wolf, through his attorney, Maxwell Strawbridge, solicitor for the Montgomery County Commission, stated this week that the Board's refusal was an abuse of its discretionary power.

Judge Dannehower this week ordered the State Liquor Control Board to defend its action. Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Norristown, who are represented in legal matters by Philadelphia County Judge Vincent A. Carroll, who lives at the corner of City Line and Lancaster Aves., Overbrook, are also known to object strongly to the liquor license held by the Howard Johnson Restaurant, opposite the Top Restaurant on the Philadelphia side of City Line Ave.

Democrats Meet

A regular monthly meeting of the Democratic Committee of Lower Merion Township and the Borough of Narberth will be held Thursday evening in the Lower Merion Community Building.

DISCUSS PLEA FOR NEW LAW



Mrs. Martha S. Passmore, of West Chester, Deputy Register of Wills in Chester County (left) and Mrs. Mary H. Beerer, of Norristown, Montgomery County's Register of Wills, are discussing a resolution passed by delegates of the 19th annual meeting of the Registers' Association of Pennsylvania, held this week in Philadelphia. The resolution asked for a new marriage law in the State and suggested that the restriction limiting the ceremony to the county in which the license was obtained be according to permit marriage anywhere in the state.

Gladwyne Patient B-C Lions Install Drowns in Pond Six New Officers

A 63-year-old woman patient at Gladwyne Colony, a private sanitarium, operated by Dr. S. De Witt Ludlum, Gladwyne, was drowned Tuesday morning in a pond on the estate of Walter C. Pew, Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne.

She was Mrs. Mary L. Holmes, wife of George L. Holmes, a retired farmer, of Moorestown, N. J. According to officials of the sanitarium, she had been a patient there for six months, and had been in the habit of walking near the pond every morning.

Body Found Floating
Mrs. Holmes' body was seen floating face downward about 25 feet from the bank by a passing motorist, who called Carden Warner and Allan G. Smith, of 140 Cricket Ave., Ardmore, who were at work nearby. They brought her ashore and called the sanitarium and Lower Merion police.

Physicians from the sanitarium gave her artificial respiration until the arrival of police with an in-liner, but all efforts failed. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Robert C. Stewart and Dr. John Ord, of the Colony staff.

Montgomery County Coroner Winslow J. Rushong, who issued a verdict of accidental drowning, said that Mrs. Holmes apparently had suffered a heart attack while wading in a shallow part of the pond.

Condition Improved
According to her son-in-law, Marion Brinton, of 227 Mill Rd., Brookline, an insurance salesman, Mrs. Holmes' condition had improved to such an extent that the family expected to bring her home shortly.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen Brinton, of Brookline, Miss Margaret Holmes, of Newtown Square, and Mrs. Willard F. Houghton, of Media.

Services Held For Mrs. M. Kornhauser

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Parker Kornhauser, formerly of 508 Beechwood Lane, Narberth, were held Thursday at 2:30 P. M. at Oliver H. Bair's Funeral Home, 1820 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Interment will be private.

Mrs. Kornhauser, widow of David E. Kornhauser, had been a resident of Narberth for four years. She died Sunday in a nursing home in Springfield, Pa. She is survived by a son, Lt. David H. Kornhauser, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles M. Pearce and Miss Lydia Parker.

Fire Co. Meets

The August meeting of the Board of Directors of the Narberth Fire Co. will be held Monday evening in Elm Hall.

Cynwyd Girl on Combined Train Bicycle Tour of West, Canada

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Voting Record Of Cong. McConnell

The voting record of Congressman Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., Montgomery County Republican, in the Federal House of Representatives last week was as follows:

1. Voted for a motion to recommit the O.P.A. Bill to committee, retaining only the rent control provision. Motion defeated.
2. Voted against the compromise O.P.A. Bill. Bill passed.
3. Voted against a bill to provide a new hospital center for the District of Columbia. Bill passed.
4. Voted against a motion to recommit the Reed Bill, providing for railroad reorganization. Motion defeated.
5. Voted against a bill for a post-war public building program. Bill defeated.

Narberth Boy, 3 1/2 Given to Mother

Awarded Custody Of Son at Hearing Held In Norristown

Mrs. Kathleen W. Mitchell, 30, of 200 S. Narberth Ave., Narberth, was awarded full custody of her three-and-one-half year old son, Thomas E. Mitchell, Jr., Monday, after a hearing before Judge William F. Dannehower in Norristown.

The action was brought by Mrs. Mitchell to prevent her husband, Thomas E. Mitchell, Clarksville, Ga., from whom she is separated, from taking the boy.

Although notified of Monday's hearing the husband failed to put in an appearance, nor was he represented.

The Mitchells were married Oct. 13, 1941, at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Mitchell said she has at all times supported her son and that since July, 1945, her husband has acted with "studied, malicious and a brutal attitude toward the boy."

She claimed her husband beat the boy until he was bruised; that on one occasion he locked him in a dark closet as punishment and also alleged that her husband had threatened to kill her by choking her on three occasions.

The husband came to Mrs. Mitchell's parents' home in Narberth, Saturday. Mrs. Mitchell said "go gain custody of the boy. She had warrant issued for his arrest and he was released after spending one and one half days in jail, when the charges were withdrawn.

Mrs. Mitchell was represented by Attorney John E. Flynn.

Guest Preachers at Narberth Church

The pulpit of the Narberth Methodist Church will be supplied by guest preachers during the month of August, while the pastor is on vacation.

Herman F. Rehling, a member of the Church, of 920 Montgomery Ave., Narberth, will preach on Sunday, August 4, and again on August 11.

The Rev. James H. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist Church at Honeybrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey of 228 North Essex Ave., Narberth, will preach Sunday, August 18.

Donald Deaves, formerly the student-pastor at the Methodist Church at Atglen, and active in Boy Scout executive work in Williamsport, will preach on Sunday, August 25. Deaves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Deaves, of 319 Conway Ave., Narberth.

During the Summer weeks there will be no evening services. The pastor of the Church, the Rev. Harold D. Flood, will return to the pulpit on the first Sunday morning of September.

New Housing Group "Swamped" by Calls

Officers of the Community Emergency Housing Committee are still being "swamped" with requests for homes and apartments, Mrs. Beatrice Shelmire, secretary of the committee, reported this week.

Mrs. Shelmire said that the most serious aspect of the housing shortage in the Main Line area was an almost complete lack of homes and apartments with kitchen facilities, in great demand by young married veterans.

Col. James H. Genung, chairman of the new committee, announced this week that plans are being discussed for an early Fall meeting of the group with other interested agencies in the area.

Four Local Men On Discharge List

The most recent list of recently discharged servicemen included the names of only four local men. They are: Sgt. George G. Esslinger, of 231 Dudley Ave., Narberth; 1st Lt. Richard L. Hunter, of 310 Fishers Rd., Bryn Mawr; 1st Lt. Joel Wagman, of Merion Garden Apts., Merion, and T/5 Alvert E. Whartenny, of 1133 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne.

Mrs. F. C. Peters Is Recovering From Fall

Mrs. Fred C. Peters, of 48 S. Wyoming Ave., Ardmore, is recovering from shoulder injuries received when she fell at her home last week.

Mrs. Peters, wife of Montgomery County Commissioner Fred C. Peters, injured the same shoulder in a similar "accident" several months ago.

From Horseback to Motorcycles; Saga of 23 Yrs. With LM Police

For the past 19 years Howard Rhoades Miller has been riding a motorcycle for the Lower Merion Police Force. Nineteen years on a motorcycle is one thing, but he can recall the day he started patrolling Penn Valley on a bicycle. That was back in 1923, but the story begins at the turn of the century.

Howard, the son of Margaret and John A. Miller, was born in the old toll house on Montgomery Turnpike, where Albrecht's is located today on Meetinghouse La., Narberth.

Last War Job
During the last war Howard had a job driving a delivery truck for Frank Crist, butcher whose shop on Haverford Ave. was a Narberth landmark for years.

Crist sold out to John E. Hertzler and Howard continued in his capacity as truck driver until the Freeman Brothers bought Hertzler out several years later. In 1918 Howard went to E. Grant.

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HOWARD MILLER

Court To Rule In Eviction Case

The Montgomery County Court will decide Friday morning whether or not the 21-year-old wife of a Marine serving overseas, her three infant children and her aged parents will be evicted from their apartment at 33 N. Narberth Ave., Narberth.

The owner of the property, a store with a second floor apartment, is George B. Euler, of Valley View Rd., Merion. He wants to move into the apartment the Marine's family occupies over his plumbing office on the first floor. Last month he entered a judgment of eviction against Mr. and Mrs. Robin Debert, their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Helfer and their three grandchildren.

Daubert, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, petitioned the court to restrain the execution of the eviction order because he was unable to find a place for his family to live. Judge William F. Dannehower will rule on the case Friday.

'Wogglebug' Pays Its Annual Visit

Montgomery County Republicans Asked To Feed 'Animal'

Montgomery county employees this week received their annual billet-doux from the Wogglebug.

The letters were signed by Earl B. Bechtel, prothonotary and treasurer of the county Republican organization, as "Mr. Wogglebug's local representative."

The message needed no clarification.

The Wogglebug is a mythical creature maintained by the GOP organization in Montgomery County. It has been described by its enemies as a serpent-like monster, that lives on an exclusive diet of money and becomes especially hungry just before elections.

To keep it fed, every county employee is expected to make a voluntary contribution each year which ranges from 2 percent of annual salaries under \$2000 to 3 percent of those over \$2000.

The beast has relatives in virtually all political organizations, but as far as can be ascertained, Montgomery county is the only place where its existence and voracious appetite are publicly accepted as a traditional bit of political merriment.

Praises for "Regulars"
"The Wogglebug was in to visit with me today," Bechtel's letter announced, "and I found him filled with mixed emotions. He redoubled all his previous praises for those whom he classified as 'regulars.' And he spoke well of those who had removed themselves from among the delinquents. I am not going to relate what he said with respect to the small handful of this latter group. However, if he succeeds in having his way, I am sure that they will very quickly place themselves upon friendly terms with brother Wogglebug."

"As Mr. Wogglebug's local representative, I shall be in my office daily throughout the social season to assist you in either maintaining or establishing, as the case may be, proper relations with him."

3 Merion Boys Good Samaritans

Three Merion boys played the roles of good Samaritans late Wednesday night when they came to the aid of a West Philadelphia man whose truckload of newly purchased house furniture caught fire at Lancaster and Bowman Aves., Wynnewood.

The boys, Edward Patchell, 21, of 340 N. Bowman Ave., Bruce Murray, 17, of 271 N. Bowman Ave., and Edward Smith, 18, of 275 N. Bowman Ave., were driving on Lancaster Ave., when they saw smoke pour from the rear of a truck operated by Harold B. Fludd, 36, of 4072 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia.

After chasing Fludd's truck for a half mile trying to attract his attention, the boys finally stopped Fludd at Bowman Ave. and helped him rescue his furniture from the burning truck.

Members of the Penn Wynne Fire Co., who extinguished the blaze, said the fire was caused by faulty wiring in the truck's lighting system.

Narberth School To Open Sept. 9

Our Town erroneously stated last week that the Narberth Public School would open Sept. 1. The correct opening date will be Sept. 9, the Borough School Board announced last week.

Other school dates announced by the Board were: Thanksgiving vacation, from November 28 to December 1, inclusive; Christmas from December 21 to January 5, inclusive; Schoolmen's Week Holiday, March 20 and 21. Easter vacation will be from April 3 to April 7, inclusive. Memorial Day will be May 30 and Award Day June 10. Borough children will have 182 days of scheduled attendance.

Schools Urged To Co-operate

Penn Survey Suggests Haverford Students Use L. M. Facilities

A suggestion that suburban Philadelphia high schools co-operate in a specialized vocational training program has been made by the Institute of Local and State Government of the University of Pennsylvania.

Possible use of existing facilities of the Lower Merion Technical High School by Haverford Township High School students as a part of the program was suggested.

Increased Demand

A greatly increased demand for vocational training was noted by the Educational Service Bureau of the Institute in a recently released survey of school buildings of the Haverford Township School District.

The survey recommended that to meet the growing demand for such training "an area school carried on co-operatively by several school districts, rather than a school maintained by another education authority" be established.

Possibility of having suburban students take vocational training courses "in Philadelphia or neighboring vocational schools after completion of the high school program" was also noted.

The survey stated the proposed vocational training program "should be viewed as phase of general education rather than as specific vocational training."

"More youth fails to retain positions," the survey noted, "because of inability to express themselves, because of poor work habits, or because of inability to get along with people, than because of poor specific vocational skills."

Ardmore Optimists To Form Jr. Club

Plans for the formation of a new Junior Optimist Club were discussed by members of the Ardmore Optimist Club at the weekly luncheon meeting held Tuesday in the Llanerch Country Club.

Formal organization of the junior group is expected to be completed sometime in August, according to officials of the Ardmore Club.

Howard D. Hatfield, chairman of the boys club, a unit already formed within the senior group, who has been instrumental in working out plans for the Junior

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4 Year Boro Road Program Now Underway

\$3,000 in Materials Used During First Three Days

Work Blocks Four Roads Temporarily

Narberth Borough inaugurated a four-year road resurfacing program this week and completed one quarter of the work.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday more than \$3000 worth of highway dressing was spread over four of the Borough's roads, according to George B. Supple, Superintendent of Public Works.

Crushed rocks scattered over broad surfaces slowed up motorists but roads were only blocked temporarily while the surfaces were being spread.

Sections finished under this year's portion of the program were all of Wynnendale and Wayne Aves.; the 100 and 200 blocks of Grayling Ave.; and all of Haverford Ave., except the 200 block business section. The dressing placed on the roads consists of tar asphalt, covered with slag chips, which, Supple says, should last from four to six years.

The Ramsdell Construction Company, of Upper Darby, was awarded the bid for the work at the May meeting of the Borough Council.

The overall program is expected to cost approximately \$12,000 when completed, but the bids will have to be awarded each year because the job will cost more than \$500. Supple added.

He also stated that the war had held up the work because materials and labor were scarce. The last time it was done was in 1928.

He said that the Borough roads will receive resurfacing treatment under this program.

Lutheran Church May Appeal Ruling

Martini Group May Take Zoning Board's Refusal to Court

An appeal by the Board of the Martini Evangelical Lutheran Church to the Montgomery County courts to overrule the decision of the Lower Merion Township Board of Adjustment looked as a possibility this week.

Raymond Hardcastle, of 41 Sun-shine Rd., Upper Darby, congregation president, said this week, however, that an appeal would not be formally discussed by the Board until the return of the church's pastor the Rev. Walter F. Rueger, from a week's vacation up-State.

Denied Zoning Exception

The church, now located at 57th St. and Haverford Aves., West Philadelphia, was denied by the Lower Merion Board of Adjustment last Thursday a request for a special exception to zoning rules so they could build a new edifice on Overbrook Parkway, Overbrook-Hills-in-Merion.

Ruling of the Lower Merion Board against the West Philadelphia church came after almost 50 Overbrook Hills residents appeared before the Board to protest the church's appeal.

President Hardcastle, who with the Rev. Rueger, were the only representatives of the church group at the Board's meeting in the Township Building, presented the congregation's plea.

He said that the church "could no longer grow in its present location," and that his church "being a missionary endeavor, had to expand."

Hardcastle admitted, however, that while he hoped and expected the Martini church to grow by the addition of new members from Overbrook Hills, that only one member of the congregation now lived in the neighborhood.

He said that 60 percent of the congregation lived in Delaware County, within a three mile radius of Overbrook Hills, and that the remaining 40 percent lived near the present church in West Philadelphia.

\$70,000 Gothic Church

Hardcastle told the Board that his group planned to build a \$70,000 stone church, of Gothic design, with an adjoining parsonage, and that they had enough money to start immediate construction.

Owners of the Overbrook Parkway property, he asserted, had already agreed to sell the church a lot 120 by 200 square feet on

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Two Boys Unhurt In Penn Valley Accident

Two Manayunk boys escaped injury early Monday afternoon when the brakes on the bicycle they were riding failed and they crashed into a Lower Merion Township dump truck at Bryn Mawr and Woodbine Aves., Penn Valley.

Frank Wheeler, 12, of 134 Gay St. Manayunk, who was operating the bicycle and Joseph Clandy, nine, of 151 Concorde St., Manayunk, who was riding on the street, but were unhurt. Operator of the truck was William A. Fryer, 43, of 26 Jefferson St., West Manayunk.

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To Enter College

Robert B. Wetherald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wetherald, of 502 Woodside Ave., will enter Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., for the Fall term as a freshman.

Gladwyne Vet Can Convert Old House

Zoning Board Grants Mother-in-Law's Plea Other Cases Listed

Mrs. Rachael B. Read was granted permission to convert the second floor of an old farmhouse off Spring Mill Rd., Gladwyne, into an apartment for her war veteran son-in-law and wife at last Thursday's meeting of the Lower Merion Township Board of Adjustment.

Permission of the Board was necessary since the first floor of the building has already been turned into an apartment and the area has been zoned by Township Commissioners against more than single-family dwellings.

Mrs. Read's son-in-law is Francis Hopkinson, Philadelphia attorney and veteran of service with the Navy in the Pacific War.

Mrs. Read, who was represented at Thursday's meeting by Hopkinson, agreed that if the lot on which the house is located were sold, it would not be divided into less than 30,000 square feet for each of the two families.

The Board also granted an appeal by Daniel Kelly from a ruling of the Superintendent of Building Inspection refusing him permission to construct a two-car garage at 6 N. Roberts Rd., Rosemont.

Greenhouse Allowed
The appeal of R. E. Griffith, of 419 Garden Lane, Bryn Mawr, from action of the Building Inspector in refusing him permission to build a greenhouse at that location was also granted.

Mrs. Katherine Perotti, was granted permission by the Board to construct a porch enclosure on her home at 537 Barrett Ave., Haverford.

The appeal of the Plexity Products Co. for a special exception to zoning regulations to manufacture plastic materials on the second floor of 16 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, was also granted.

Annual Activity of Scouts to Be Aug. 21

The annual District Summer Activity of the Main Line Boy Scout Troops has been scheduled for Wednesday, August 21, by the Activities Committee of the Main Line District Executive Committee.

The affair, which will be held on the athletic field of the Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School, will include sports events and scouting contests.

All Scout Troops in the Main Line District from Bala to Wayne are required to participate in the event, which concludes the third point of the Valley Forge Council Four Point Program. All Scouts are requested to register at the field between 6.30 and 6.45 P. M. the night of the affair.

Dr. Abernethy Named Charity Group Head

Dr. R. R. Abernethy, superintendent of the Haverford Township School District, has been named chairman of the suburban schools committee of the 1947 Community Chest Campaign, James M. Large, chairman of the districts department of the Red Feather Drive, announced Monday.

R. Gwynne Stout, of Ardmore, was also announced, was named chairman for the Main Line and most of Delaware County, including Haverford Township. The 1947 Red Feather Drive will open in November, Large stated.

Name New Club

May Allen, President of the recently organized girls' club, has announced that the name of the group will be the Bomis Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club. Through this month the group will continue to meet on Tuesdays at 1 P. M. bring their lunch.

Theatre Guests

On Thursday, July 25, 100 children from the Bryn Mawr Summer Day Camp, together with their counselors, enjoyed the picture "Thunderhead," at the Seville Theater, Bryn Mawr, as guests of Harry Fried.

Summer Cruise

Midshipman R. D. Zelov, of 39 Rosemont Ave., Rosemont, is aboard the Battleship Washington for a Summer cruise, which will end August 16.

The first mint established in the United States was located at Philadelphia in 1792. The first coin produced was the copper cent.

Howard Miller

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Merger as a driver where he stayed until 1923.

At that time his brother, Albert, and Francis X. Roy, patrolman on the Lower Merion Police Force, were shot during a fracas with the Ku Klux Klan in Ardmore. Roy later died from the effects of a wound sustained during that battle. It was then that Howard decided the Police Force was where he belonged.

First Assignment

His first assignment was to cover the Penn Valley area, including the large Percival Roberts estate. Every two hours he had to call the station house or the police box at Harford and State Rds. To cover that much territory in so short a time, the Force assigned a bicycle to him, and a year later he was transferred to the "mounted squad" atop a horse named "Joe."

Members of the squad cared for their horses at the stables where the present Township garages are located at County Line and Lipincott Aves., South Ardmore.

In 1926 the Force had three automobiles, forerunners of the present squad cars, and at that time Howard was given a motorized horse ever since, and celebrated his 23rd anniversary with the Force July 15.

Penny For Bike

"I can remember the days when the Turnpike (now it's just called Montgomery Pike) charged a penny for a bike, two cents for a carriage and three cents for an auto to go up the road to Ardmore," Howard reminisces.

"And I can also remember when one policeman rode a bike over a beat which covered an area from Roberts Rd. Bryn Mawr, to City Line Ave., Overbrook, from County Line Rd., to the Pennsylvania Railroad. We made one trip over that territory every night, and just look at the police protection the Township gets now."

Howard's an enthusiastic hunter and always takes his vacation in the winter so that he can go up to Carbon County, Northern Pennsylvania, with the Moore brothers from Cynwyd. Five Moore brothers and Howard have built a cabin in the woods which they use as headquarters for deer hunting in late November.

Howard's head mounted on a 12-point buck's head mounted on his study wall to show for his efforts.

Another of his sports interests concerns his 4-year-old dachshund, "Nippy," who has won two first prizes in American Kennel Club dog shows during recent years.

Married In 1927

In 1927 Howard married Lillian Moritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moritz, of 339 Dudley Ave., Narberth, and they have lived at the Moritz's ever since.

"Dad, Mom and Howard grow the biggest zinnias, marigolds and green peppers that probably ever came from a Borough garden."

"Some of our zinnias measure more than four inches across," Howard says, using a pocket ruler on a beautiful purple bloom.

Twenty-three years on the Police Force no plans for retiring.

"In fact," he says, "I'll probably die in harness of plain old age."

Boy Scouts To Take Part in Air Show

Approximately 25 Boy Scouts of the Valley Forge Council will participate in an Air Scout meet, to be held month at the Army Air Forces Olmsted Field, Mid-dletown.

The encampment, which has been arranged by Region Three of the Boy Scouts of America, will be held from August 19 to 29. The program included possible use of a Link trainer as well as regular flights.

Home Service Head To Attend Institute

Mrs. Meta Van Haagen, District Supervisor of Home Service for the Main Line District, American Red Cross, will attend an Institute given by the New York School of Social Service of Columbia University for two weeks in August.

The Institute will discuss problems pertinent to Home Service problems and will be of assistance to Mrs. Van Haagen in handling the large number of claims cases which are handled in this area.

Diedrichs Named

William J. Diedrichs, Autocar Co. metallurgist, has been named to a Drexel Institute of Technology advisory committee to study a new series of courses in metallurgical engineering to be introduced at the school.

Mrs. Flynn Dies

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Denis Church, Oakmont, for Mrs. Anne Callahan Flynn, formerly of Rosemont. She was the widow of Jeremiah J. Flynn. Burial was in St. Denis' Cemetery.

Guier S. Wright's Return Is Awaited

Wright School Vets' Project Details Are Nearing Completion

Final details of a contract under which the University of Pennsylvania will sponsor a housing project for married student veterans in Rosemont are awaiting the return of Guier S. Wright, owner of the Wright School property, it was learned this week.

University officials and Wright, it was learned, have been conferring on terms of the contract by mail, but can proceed no further until Wright, now vacationing in upper New York State, returns home.

Survey Continues

Meanwhile, representatives of George B. Peters, assistant to the University's Dean of Student Affairs, are continuing their survey of the Wright School building and grounds.

Peters announced this week that, if negotiations between the University and Wright are completed successfully, the University will seek to convert the Wright building, unused as a school for ten years, into apartments in time for the Fall semester.

Final approval of a possible contract between Wright and the University's Real Estate Department will have to be given by the University's Board of Trustees.

A last obstacle to be hurdled by Wright, the University and the Main Line Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, original sponsors of the project, will be the necessity of securing temporary exceptions from zoning regulations of Lower Merion Township authorities.

Cynwyd Girl

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left East Northfield, Massachusetts, July 3 for Montreal. When the group of more than 20 hunters arrived in Montreal that evening, a special car, called a "Rolling Hostel" would be parked on a siding. First, however, bikes would be brought out for a sight-seeing tour of the Canadian city.

Marge decided this was for her, and set out for East Northfield with the following equipment: One bicycle which had been overhauled thoroughly; three shirts; one play-suit with a skirt (so the girls could feel dressed up when they go through large cities); three pairs of shorts or slacks; one weatherproof jacket; one poncho; a tin plate; one knife, fork, spoon and cup; one small camera; one lipstick; a towel; washcloth and toothbrush.

She also took a sleeping bag. She was able to procure through the Surplus War Property Department in Washington.

Itinerary Of Trip

Some of the places the girls will visit are Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Jasper National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, all in Canada.

They will then have a three day stop over at Crater Lake, from where they can either take a train to San Francisco and Los Angeles, or go by bicycle down the West Coast. From there the stopovers on their train tickets include Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, Colorado Springs, Denver, St. Louis, and Washington, D. C.

The girls will travel in a special train, a converted troop car with the following facilities. They arrive at each point of interest, they will cycle for as long as it takes to see everything.

The hostellers are due back at East Northfield September 1, but Marge is planning to meet her Dad in Iowa, his home state, for a family visit instead of finishing the trip with the group.

Marge's letters read like travel folders. She writes that the only thing wrong with the trip is that "we hate to leave each place because we become so attached to it after biking all around for several days."

Wills of 2 Women Filed for Probate

Miss Emma L. Mink, of 30 St. Paul's Rd., Ardmore, who died July 17, has named her sister, Miss Florence M. Mink, of the St. Paul's Rd. address, sole beneficiary of her estate, value \$41,000, according to terms of her will filed for probate in Norris-town Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily A. O'Connell, of 478 Barrett Rd., Haverford, who died July 19, left an estate valued at \$12,500 to her husband, Patrick J. O'Connell, and six children, to be divided equally, according to terms of her will also filed for probate Wednesday.

Named Beneficiary

Harold Guckes, formerly of 47 Penarth Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, who died June 3, named his wife, Anne H., beneficiary of his entire estate with the exception of \$500 which he bequeathed to a sister, Sybil.

Youngster Burnt By Gasoline Soaked Paper

A nine-year-old boy was admitted to the Bryn Mawr Hospital Wednesday afternoon after he was burnt on the hands and legs by paper which had been saturated with gasoline while he was playing near his home.

The youngster, Dorell Steward, of 825 Aubrey Ave., Ardmore, was taken to the hospital by an uncle, Howard Tucker. His condition was described as good by officials of the hospital.

May Appeal Ruling

Continued from Page 1

which to build, subject to a favorable decision by the Board of Adjustment.

One of the residents who protested the church's appeal, Mrs. M. J. Carroll, of 15 Overbrook Parkway, told the Board that "anything costing less than \$150,000 would be detrimental to the neighborhood."

Other Residents Speak

Other residents of the area fighting the church stated it would "disturb their Sunday peace and quiet and would use taxable land for a non-taxable purpose, thus depriving the township of tax revenue."

Joseph J. Tunney, of 20 Overbrook Parkway, who said he built his \$20,000 home in 1931 asserted that "the erection of the church would spoil the peace and quiet of the neighborhood."

He added, however, that "I'm not against churches or synagogues."

William F. Moran, of 22 Overbrook Parkway, said he "objected to the invasion of Overbrook Hills by residents of other counties like Upper Darby and Haverford."

Objects To Parking

Charles L. Gabriel, of 1510 Sheffield Lane, objected to the parking problem he said erection of the church would bring to Overbrook Hills.

"On Sundays," he said, "when we all want quiet we would have cars and jolopies from West Philadelphia waking us up."

The Rev. W. Edward Jordan, retired pastor and founder of Christ Presbyterian Church of Overbrook Hills, located several blocks from the proposed site of the church, spoke in objection to the granting of the petition by the Zoning Board. He lives at 1513 Sheffield Lane.

He said that "the proposed church is too close to an already existing church to be a sound missionary endeavor."

The Rev. Jordan, who said he shared the Christ Presbyterian Church in the front room of his house, the second home in the Overbrook Hills area, also asserted that the Philadelphia Federation of Churches had assigned the Overbrook Hills section to his church after a survey of the area several years ago.

The Rev. Rueger told members of the Board that his group did not hold membership in the Philadelphia Federation.

The Rev. Dr. Harold Faust, of 7534 Rogers Ave., Highland Park, new pastor of Christ Church, also spoke against granting of the petition.

3 Tenants Agree To Pay Up, Move

Joseph B. Allen, Jr., Lower Merion Township Justice of the Peace, listened calmly Sunday while a landlord and his three tenants fumed and fussed about unpaid rents, alleged assault and battery and breach of the peace.

Squire Allen then recessed court for five minutes and suggested the combatants try to settle their differences without the aid of the law.

The landlord, N. D. Gallup, owner of the Quaker Lodge and 2615 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, has a small apartment house at 265 E. Lancaster Ave. The tenants, who share a \$25 a week, one-room apartment, are William Cotter, his brother Roderick, and Arnold Reinertsen.

Sunday, Gallup said he tried to put a "lock-out" door on the apartment because the boys were a couple of weeks behind with the rent. Gallup said William Cotter prevented him from doing so and, moreover, heaped loud abuse upon him and his wife, Roderick Cotter and Reinertsen, who were in the room at the time, testified that Gallup's story was grossly exaggerated.

At this point, Squire Allen called for time out. The disputants went to the rear of the court and put their heads together. A few minutes later they came back to the bench with the solution. The boys paid up the back rent and agreed to move as soon as they found other lodging. All of the charges were withdrawn by landlord Gallup.

Squire Allen sighed and wondered aloud when he was going to get that quiet Sunday he has been promising his family.

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The youngster, Dorell Steward, of 825 Aubrey Ave., Ardmore, was taken to the hospital by an uncle, Howard Tucker. His condition was described as good by officials of the hospital.

Ardmore Magician In Post Article

Ardmore's "magician's" magician, Edward A. Massey, of 35B W. Athens Ave., is the subject of an article in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

By profession an advertising man and author of fiction, Massey is by avocation an inventor and designer of the illusions and tricks the suspecting public pays its money to witness.

His book, "New and Original Magic," now out of print and a collector's item, is considered by magicians as the standard text in the field.

One of Massey's most celebrated inventions, the Vivisection Illusion, the Post article relates, brought fame and fortune to the late Howard Thurston, one of the nation's topflight magicians of his day.

"This was when Thurston would make it appear to his audiences that a woman's head and feet had become loose from her body and spin around on the rim of a large wheel. Thurston did the stage work, but it was Massey's idea."

Mrs. Massey, whose writing desk is her husband's only workshop, philosophically keeps him well supplied with the raw materials of his trade—a lipstick holder, a pie plate or two, an old clock, and a spool.

Ardmore Optimists

Continued from Page 1

for the past two months, introduced Harry Claphamson as the guest speaker of the meeting.

Claphamson, chairman of the Main Line Federation of Boys' Clubs, urged the group to form a definite policy for maintaining the new club. The object of forming such a group, he said, was to organize a group of boys from the ages of 14 to 19 who are not now affiliated with any other youth groups in Lower Merion and Haverford Townships.

5 Year Program

Claphamson added that a recent survey of the two townships showed that there were 2,732 such boys.

"It really should be a five year program," Claphamson stated, "and at all times, boys of all ages should be accepted. The ideal situation is to take them in when they are 14, so that they may be members for the full five years."

Officials of the Optimist Club stated that the new group will be associated with the Main Line Federation, and therefore will participate in organized sports. The Juniors will also have dances throughout the year, as well as educational classes. The Senior Club as a whole will be in complete charge of the Juniors.

All those boys interested in joining the club should contact Hatfield at Narberth 2119.

Local Man Aids Fight To Maintain Statue

E. A. Carroll, of Bala-Cynwyd, monument dealer, has joined with other monument dealers throughout the country in condemning the present dilapidated and unkempt condition of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor as a "national disgrace."

Under the leadership of C. P. Reynolds, of Toledo, Ohio, president of the Monument Builders of America, national association of retail monument dealers, the directors of that organization recently forwarded a resolution to Washington urging Congress to provide adequate funds for the immediate rehabilitation and proper future maintenance of the statue and its grounds.

Widener Heir Buys Haverford Estate

Peter A. B. Widener, 2nd, grandson and namesake of the founder of the Widener family fortune, has purchased a home in Haverford for a reported \$100,000. The estate, a marble and brick Georgian residence on seven acres of land on Mulberry Lane, was purchased from James and Priscilla T. Carstairs.

Mrs. Vanneman Dies

Mrs. Catherine C. Vanneman, wife of J. Marshall Vanneman, of 326 Bryn Mawr Ave., Cynwyd, died Friday. Funeral services and burial were private.

Solemn Mass For Mrs. James Kilkenny

Mrs. Edna B. Kilkenny, wife of James A. Kilkenny, died last Wednesday at her home, 21 Cornell Rd., Cynwyd Estates.

Solemn High Mass was sung Saturday at St. Matthias Church, Bryn Mawr. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, West Conshohocken.

R. C. Workers Donate Services To VA

Two Staff Assistants from the Main Line Branch of the American Red Cross have volunteered to assist the Veterans' Administration in clerical work at the Custom's House and at their offices at 69th St., Upper Darby.

Genuine HAIR NETS!

We are pleased to offer you the first real hair nets we have had in some time.

RANO HAIRDRESSING

Narberth and Haverford Aves. Narberth 4270

On Their Way to You IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON Vacuum Cleaners Record Player and Radio Combinations Washing Machines

ELECTRIC RANGES - SHIPMENTS COMING IN.

NARBERTH ELECTRIC & RADIO CO.

Haverford and Forrest Aves. PHONE NARBERTH 4133

"Headquarters for Everything Electrical"

Town Talk

Continued from Page 1

conventions which Josie has attended.

Before the war she discovered a peculiar formation on some of the land which she sent to government offices to assay—a mining term used to describe the process of finding out what a piece of ore is worth—and word came back that it was pitchblende. Josie didn't know what that meant until the papers picked up the news, and her claims were discovered to be very rich, richer even than the sources of radium and uranium in Canada from which the makings of the atom bomb came.

Shortly she was besieged with oldtime miners, new fortune hunters, proposals of marriage and flocks of people who came to park on her doorstep in the desert, hoping to get a cut on her newfound wealth.

However, some unscrupulous people who wanted her claims to prove false, accused her of "salting" her mines, a technical used in the West when mines on ignorant people with money. Josie was very much upset about such charges, and finally fought them through successfully, showing that her lands were really worth millions.

When she almost had a million dollars in her hand for purchase of the mine, the government closed all such deals in order to protect atomic bomb sources.

So for more years Josie scraped along, picking up her rocks, making friends of everyone who came her way, and allowing old, indigent miners to live in an shack on her place for free. For years the only income she had was from selling water (a very scarce desert item) to miners.

But since I came back East, I've heard that a San Francisco firm has received permission to mine the pitchblende and that she is receiving a monthly income of it. While it isn't a million dollars, it is considerably more than she has had for a long time, and things should be going much easier for her.

Her husband, Ripley had her East for a program, put her up at the Waldorf Astoria, and showed her the town of New York from an orchestra seat, not so long ago.

The only thing which confused her were the revolving doors in the office buildings and hotels, but she had fun, and has been called the "Radium Queen" of the town ever since he dubbed her that on his program.

When we said goodbye to her and told her to "take care of yourself now," she replied, "How can I do otherwise out here with this wonderful climate, the healthy rays of the pitchblende claims all around me, the minerals in the water, and all this beautiful scenery. I love to look out over the hills and know that I'm alone out here, fighting for a living. You know," she added a little shyly, "I feel as though the desert is working FOR me, not against me."

Somewhere that statement made a lot of sense. Standing on the rim of the canyon where her little house is placed on the highest point. It was early evening when we left, and the sun's lowering had created purple shadows which etched the hills, eroded by thousands of years wear and tear, into sharp relief, broken only by the pattern of the pinpoint shrubs in the distance.

Josie, as you can see, is quite a personage!

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This is one of the Volunteer Services that the Red Cross contributes to those civic and community organizations temporarily in need of clerical help.

OUR TOWN

Entered as second class matter October, 1936, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879

Founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association

GEORGE A. WALKER, President and Editor
JOSEPH NEWMAN, Managing Editor
HELEN FITZPATRICK, Business Manager
SUZANNE Y. WINGATE, Associate Editor

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Note: For publication on Thursday, all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 356, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3666.

Narberth Methodist Church

Essex and Price Avenues
Minister: Harold D. Flood

9.45 A. M.—Church School.
11.00 A. M.—Sermon by Herman F. Flood.
SUNDAY
6.45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship and Young Adult Fellowship.
7.45 P. M.—Singing Service.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Woodbine and Narberth Aves.
Rev. Cletus A. Sentz, Pastor.
Samuel T. Nicholas, D. D., Pastor

9.45 A. M.—Sunday School, William Hoffstetter, superintendent.
Mrs. Kenneth Hoover, superintendent of the Junior department; Miss Georgiana Hoffstetter, superintendent of the primary department.

11.00 A. M.—Morning Worship and sermon by the Pastor.<

Tricks of Trade of Handicapped Fascinating and Easy to Learn

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Byall, unable to walk without the aid of crutches for 30 years as the result of Polio when she was a baby, has written a series of articles, of which this is the second. She is particularly anxious to tell her story to disabled veterans who are trying to adjust themselves to new way of life. Mrs. Byall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burt, of Norberth, graduated from Lower Merion High School in 1932, studied at the University of Pennsylvania and took advanced courses in medical technology at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. She has been a member of the staff of Dr. S. DeWitt Ludlum's Gladwyne Colony since 1942. She and her husband, Evan Bruce Byall, live on Black Rock Rd., Gladwyne.

By MRS. ELIZABETH B. BYALL

Learning the tricks of the trade of being successfully handicapped can be a fascinating business.

Many of the most convincing devices you must use are amusingly simple. I have already spoken of the necessity of creating the illusion of a normal appearance. This, of course, is an individual problem but the same basic rules apply to everyone. You must employ clothes and/or make-up to the fullest extent — your best guide is a full-length mirror. You'll know when you look as right as possible.

DO NOT shun the use of whatever aids are necessary to enable you to achieve the degree of independence, dexterity and efficiency.

DO SHUN wherever possible, a look of permanency in the face. There is a difference between the handi-capped and those under whose care Mrs. Bruce Byall comes to replace crutches with canes even though in most instances this makes the struggle to get around. If left about with easy efficiency that in itself would tend to offset the fact of his handicap.

Never, never forget that no matter how much of an orthopedic or surgical triumph it may be to dispense with an aid, if it puts you at a social disadvantage in any way, DON'T DO IT!

Not Exhibit "A"

You distinctly are not interested in being exhibit "A" just for the sake of science unless you can be of use to someone. From the standpoint of your personal happiness, your social adjustment is more important to you.

An item from my own experience: I've been on crutches all my life and all my life the dispensers of such have been trying to interest me in an exquisite pair of shoes. They miss the boat completely. Would anyone with a broken leg be likely to invest in rosewood for such an occasion? He'd probably borrow just any pair that were about the right length and let it go at that. Rosewood crutches are like caskets — they're permanent. You have a handicap, all right, but you don't have to advertise it as irrevocable even if it is!

And speaking of crutches do heed my words of hard-won wisdom: DO NOT use crutches that are too long! And DO NOT use them with your weight resting on the top, with the crutches hunched up under the arms. Use them a little on the short side and practice taking your weight on your hands.

Using a pair which is too long will sooner or later result in disaster of one kind or another. Either you will trip someone, particularly in wet or slippery weather, they will throw you out of balance and you will come acropper. To say nothing, in the meantime, of looking deformed with your shoulders raised exaggeratedly!

Practice Constantly

There is so much you can do about the way you do things. Practice the ordinary everyday things involved in getting about; sitting down, getting up, going up and down stairs, working out what for you is the most nearly normal way to do these things.

DO NOT STRUGGLE! If you can't do a thing without struggling, then skip it. I know so well this is not always possible. There are times when you are on the spot and have to do the best you can. Accept this and when these occasions arise, I offer you — poise.

You'll have to develop poise to a degree such that you can go through life with a "front" that is unshatterable.

This is as good a time as any to mention the fact that you can not afford the luxury allowed your unhandicapped brother; that of stumbling over everything you come to. My husband said, "It's all right for the rest of the world to fall and break its neck — you don't even dare trip!"

People constantly expect you to, therefore it is doubly important that you don't!

There are also an endless number of people who are anxious to help on every and all occasions. Remember, they are motivated by a basic and subconscious need to assure themselves of their su-

FEATURE SECTION

— PICTURES — COLUMNISTS —
— SPORTS — VETERAN'S NEWS — SPECIAL ARTICLES

AT THE DELL THIS WEEK

Robin Hood Dell
Monday, August 5 at 8:30
Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini", Berlioz; Adagio for Strings, Samuel Barber; Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra, Foulton; Whittemore and Lowe; Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Mozart, Regner; "Falling in Love with Love", Rodgers; "The Continental", Kern; "The Song is You", Kern; "Lower", Rodgers; Whittemore and Lowe.
Gates open at 7:00.

Tuesday, August 6 at 8:30
Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor. Symphony No. 4, in E-flat major ("Romantic") Bruckner; Symphony No. 4, in F Minor, Tchaikovsky.
Gates open at 7:30.

Service men and women in uniform admitted free to this concert.
Wednesday, August 7 at 8:30
Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor. Eleanor Steber, soprano (Metropolitan Opera).
Prelude and Fugue for "Dido and Aeneas", Purcell; Symphony No. 104, in D major ("London"), Haydn; Group of Arias, Puccini; "Lili's Song" from "Turandot"; "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme"; "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly".

Eleanor Steber — "Prelude to 'The Afternoon of a Faun', Debussy; Nocturne and Rondo Fantastico, Pich-Mangiagalli; 'Touch of Your Hand', Kern; 'Summer-time' from 'Porgy and Bess'; 'Merry Widow Waltz', Lehár.
Gates open at 7:00.

Robin Hood Dell Thursday evening, August 8 at 8:30—Final concert of the season. Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor.
"Request Program" to be announced.
Gates open at 7:00.

Service men and women in uniform admitted free to this concert.

Appointed Chairman Of USO Campaign

Eric G. Johnson, vice president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been appointed chairman of the USO campaign this fall in the southeastern section of Pennsylvania, according to an announcement made this week by W. D. Gillen, State chair of the Campaign Committee of Pennsylvania.

Residents of the eight-county area will be asked to subscribe \$743,926 in the campaign for 1947 funds. The money will go to support 350 to 400 USO clubs in the continental United States, station lounges and clubs at debarkation points for troops in transit and men on leave, overseas clubs in all sections of the world where troops may be stationed and camp shows for entertainment for men in occupation forces overseas as well as veterans in hospitals, Johnson said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"We will be closed from Aug. 5th until Aug. 26th. Watch for our Opening Announcement of New—"

Scotch Pastries

CAMPBELL'S PASTRY SHOP

1620 S. 58th Street
Saratoga 9-0123

Trolley No. 46 connecting with 60th St. L Station, passes door.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Bilbo is Back in Washington; No Action Taken on Charges

Special to Central Press

Washington—Despite the vigorous campaign in the northern press against him, Senator Bilbo—"The Man"—is coming back to Washington and the politically wise do not place much faith in reports that a move will be made to unseat him.

Senator Johnson (D) of Colorado, chairman of the privileges and elections committee, has already announced that his committee will take no immediate action on charges that Bilbo, by raising the "race hatred" issue, violated the law. Johnson notes that neither the candidates who lost to Bilbo nor the Mississippi electorate have filed a complaint.

A Washington newspaper has started a campaign to have Bilbo replaced as chairman of the District of Columbia committee of the Senate, a post generally designated as that of "Mayor" of legislated Washington. But observers don't think this will happen—unless by some political upheaval, the Republicans should capture the Senate this fall.

Incidentally, some realistic Southern politicians believe that the campaign of certain columnists to oust Bilbo by the ballot did much to elect him. It is known that one candidate personally appealed to these writers to "lay off" Bilbo. He argued that their attacks only fueled Bilbo's campaign fire in a state where outside interference is resented.

Capitol Hill observers see little chance of adjourning for the Summer—and the campaigns—until long after the proposed adjournment date of July 15. Breaking a long-time precedent, the delay will come in the House instead of the Senate.

The Senate is usually the chamber which finds it most difficult to tie up the loose ends and to stop talking. Now the House, already long delayed in action on the British loan, still has several other important bits of legislation to deal with.

Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley had been hopeful of adjournment by July 20. He plans to keep the Senate in session with a series of three-day recesses until the House concludes. House leaders, though, are now talking in terms of an August adjournment. More pessimistic members

of September and Chairman Sabath of the House rules committee dejectedly guesses on October.

Action on legislation for the control of atomic energy within the United States probably will be delayed for a series of atomic tomorrows.

Political observers see little or no chance that the House will take up the bill reported this week by its military affairs committee.

They point out that, even if the House acts, a conference fight looms in the Senate; a fight which may even spend itself in a legislative dead end street with the adjournment of the 79th Congress late in July.

The Senate some time ago passed the McMahon bill, providing for outright civilian control of atomic energy. Then the House military affairs committee came along and shaved and sheared the measure to bits.

The House amended the bill so that the president is required to appoint at least one military official to the atomic energy commission. It made it possible for the chief executive to appoint two such commission members.

Then it rode roughshod over the Senate by empowering the Army and Navy to manufacture atomic weapons at the direction of the president.

Authoritative congressional sources are certain that the Senate will not take the House bill. And the House is virtually certain not to take the Senate bill.

The law creating the Interstate Commerce Commission was approved by President Grover Cleveland on February 7, 1877.

KNOW YOUR STATE

At a time when the United States is supplying food to tide over war-ravaged Europe, it is gratifying to learn that during the War Pennsylvania added to its enormous industrial production a large increase in its output of foodstuffs. These facts are revealed in the preliminary reports from the 1945 Census of Agriculture.

Despite the trend in the State toward increasing its forest acreage and confining agriculture to its more fertile soil, 513,000 more acres were in cultivation at the beginning of 1945 than at the beginning of 1940.

The State harvested more potatoes, more hay, more oats, and more wheat in the last year of the War than it had done in the last year of peace. The number of cattle and calves increased 350,000; the number of hogs and pigs 250,000 in 1945 as compared with 1940.

Pennsylvania milk production reached its all-time high with a total of 575,000,000 gallons in 1944, an increase of 86,000,000 gallons over the total for 1939.

Pennsylvania's egg production of 175,129,000 dozen in 1944 was the largest ever recorded in the Agricultural Census of the State. This represented an increase of 50,000,000 dozen eggs as compared with 1939, a rise in a five-year period of 40% over the 1939 production.

While scarcities are inevitable, in the year following a war whose destructiveness was unparalleled in history, the productive gains shown by Pennsylvania's farmers are a guarantee for the future of our State's food supply.

The first Hawaiian dictionary and grammar was published in 1827.

PARENTS' PROBLEMS

Handicap to Children

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D.

Unfortunately, some parents, because they think of the young child as an object of curiosity rather than the precious personage he is, suppose that his infantile speech is "cute." This attitude becomes a great handicap to the youngster as he enters school. His speech suggests to his teacher of schoolmates that he is much younger than he is.

Some of his utterances, indeed, may cause him to be laughed at, when the effect on him may be very harmful. Looking forward to your young child's first day at school, you should carefully consider these matters.

Most children have trouble with certain sounds, in their early years; a few even after they enter school. Samples of such are d for g, t for c, ch for q, b for v.

Until the child has a pretty good start at speaking, it were better not to bother about these wrong sounds, speaking yourself very clearly and distinctly as you talk or read to him. You might select some rhymes or stories to read often to him, which contain these sounds.

Occasionally, you should say the correct sound after him nonchalantly but not insist that he repeat after you. He may be more ready to co-operate with you when he is four, five or six, than earlier. But to succeed, you must use infinite patience, tact and wisdom in order to make him want to co-

operate with you. Better not try to correct him when others are present nor when he is earnestly telling you something.

Indeed, you should never interrupt him or break in on a sentence. When, however, you feel very calm and affectionate and he good-natured, gently repeat clearly the right sound or word at the end of his sentence or remarks. Show strong approval as he succeeds, but no disappointment as he fails. You even might induce him to look into a mirror at your mouth and his as you and he in a kind of game make these sounds which are hard for him. (I have a new bulletin, "The young Child and His Speech," to be had in a stamped envelope.)

Young Child's Grammar

Be not concerned about your young child's grammar. If you hold yourself to accurate use of English and read a great deal to him until after he enters school, he will hardly make many grammatical errors until he learns them from his playmates. Even then, it need not be a matter of concern to you.

Please do not interrupt him to correct his grammar nor show irritation over it. Now and then calmly say correctly what he has finished in bad grammatical form but don't insist he repeat it after you. If you continue to use good English and betray no vexation over his errors of speech he will gradually choose to speak correctly, especially after he is ten or twelve.

No Wonder He Whistled!!

She had that well groomed appearance that only our cleaning methods will produce.... if you wish to draw admiring glances from the boys and green-eyed with envy looks from the fair sex... send your clothes to



Main Plant 206 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore

824 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr

219 Haverford Ave., Narberth

54th City Line, Bala

Know Your Real Estate Broker

Many heartaches and much trouble can be avoided in REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS if those interested either as a BUYER OR SELLER will approach such transactions with the care and caution that are fully warranted.

Since the close of the war many persons, especially as Buyers of homes, have had to enter into real estate transactions. In too many instances they have proceeded even without applying to the matter ordinary thought only to find later, that due to their carelessness, they are confronted with problems that are not only worrisome and vexatious but in some instances involve monetary losses to them. They can only blame themselves for such developments.

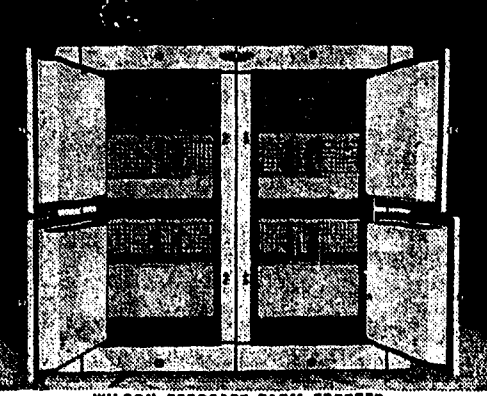
A real estate transaction is a serious transaction whether it involves a small property or a large one. It is important to fully realize this and to proceed accordingly. It is equally important to know something about the broker who represents you or who is related to the transaction. His background, his standing and reputation are factors for serious consideration for obvious reasons but particularly because the average real estate transaction is a "big deal" to the buyer or seller, one not entered into more than two or three times in the ordinary span of life.

In today's active real estate market there are so-called brokers who warrant close scrutiny. With so many competent, long established, thoroughly experienced and trained brokers available it seems incredible that many persons about to enter into real estate transactions find their way to unreliable, undependable, brokers.

As the first step it would be well to determine whether your broker is a member of the MAIN LINE BOARD OF REALTORS, PHILADELPHIA REAL ESTATE BOARD, or some other REAL ESTATE BOARD that has a CODE OF ETHICS and other stringent rules to which members are subject in business transactions.

PAT BECCIA		EDWARD DAVIS		BIDDLE N. HUNT	
Merion	Cynwyd 4537	Ardmore	Ard. 2200	Bala-Cynwyd	Cynwyd 4580
RICHARD O. BROWER		DURBIN & HOWARD		KOSER BROS.	
Ardmore	Ard. 7970	Narberth	Nar. 2500	Ardmore	Ard. 0680
F. E. CABALLERO		EMLEN & CO.		MASSEY & BROWN	
Merion	Cynwyd 1804	Haverford	Ard. 4350	Ardmore	Ard. 6810
JOSEPH CAIRNS, JR., Inc.		HALLAHAN		NASH REALTY CO.	
Ardmore	Ard. 2520	Ardmore	Ard. 0404	Ardmore	Ard. 2400
E. A. CLARKE		G. FORDE HANSELL		A. D. WARNOCK	
Merion	Cynwyd 3300	Ardmore	Ard. 4144	Ardmore	Ard. 6248
EDWARD E. CULLEN 3rd		CHARLES N. HOUSTON		S. BOWMAN WHEELER	
Bryn Mawr	Bryn Mawr 2600	Ardmore	Ard. 5162	Ardmore	Ard. 6789

SINCE 1939



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VETERANS AND SERVICE NEWS

Plans Started To Organize New Corp

Navy Engineer Unit To Become Active Reserve

Plans are underway to organize and activate Reserve components of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps in 19 cities throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, Captain F. M. Carter, director of the Naval Reserve program in the Fourth Naval District, announced this week.

Captain Carter stated that the Seebee Reserves will consist of former Reserve officers and enlisted personnel, V-6, USNR. The personnel enrolled will be assigned to the Volunteer Reserve. He said that the inactive duty training program for the Reserve component is designed to provide the Navy with a trained reserve of professional engineers and men having sufficient naval and military background to fill the needs of the Bureau of Yards and Docks for Public Works, Civil Works, construction battalion organizations, and unit and higher echelon staffs for initial mobilization in the event of a national emergency.

To Divide Units

The new reserve unit will be divided into two major sections, the first echelon and the second echelon. The first echelon, composed of commissioned and non-commissioned personnel, will be organized for veterans of World War II who volunteer their services. The second echelon will be formed for those veterans who do not wish to fully participate in the reserve training program.

Captain Carter further stated that the Navy contemplates to conduct training cruises, training tours at shore establishments, training encampments and courses at service schools for members of the Reserve component.

Cities selected in the Fourth Naval District for the Reserve Seebee components are as follows: Wilmington, Delaware; Atlantic City and Camden, New Jersey; Allentown Altoona Chester Erie, Harrisburg Hazleton, Johnston, Lancaster McKeesport, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport and York.

Dates Listed For Retaining Ranks

ERC Explains Data On Grade Scale For New Program

Former GIs who were discharged from the Army before February 13 can retain their rank as reserves by joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps before August 13. Lt. Colonel George L. Prindle, Director of the Second Army Eastern Pennsylvania Military District Organized Reserve Division, announced recently.

Veterans who were separated from the Army under honorable conditions after the February date can keep their high war time grade by enlisting in the ERC within six months of discharge. All enlistments effected after expiration dates will be made in the grades of private.

Original Branch
To retain rank, former enlisted men must enlist for the branch of service from which they were discharged. Transfer to other military divisions as reserves would require veterans to join the ERC as privates.

Enlistments in the ERC are being accepted at Army Recruiting Stations. When enlistments are completed, reservists come under the jurisdiction of local Organized Reserve Corps offices for administration and training. Enlisted Reserves, as well as Reserve Officers, will be assigned to reserve units formed with tables of organization paralleling former Army outfits.

Qualified ERC men will have the opportunity of attending Officer Candidate Schools. Special correspondence and extension courses will be available as part of the ERC training program.

Women's Legion Post Granted Temporary Charter Last Week

The Main Line Women's Post of the American Legion has been granted a temporary Legion charter, according to a recent announcement made by Miss Betty Lawes, commander.

The Post, which will meet the fourth Monday of every month in the Dugout on the Bryn Mawr Memorial grounds, has a membership of almost 24 ex-service women.

At the meeting held this month, Mrs. Sara Todd, of Merion, was named a delegate to the American Legion Convention to be held in Philadelphia. Miss Joanne Coates, of Bryn Mawr, was named alternate. The group also discussed plans to form a drill team to participate in parades and other ceremonies.

Family Navy Record Broken By U. S. Army Enlistment by Son

Richard M. Lynch, 17, son of Lt. Commander Francis Leo Lynch of 132 Upland Terrace, Bala-Cynwyd, has broken the family Navy precedent by enlisting in the Regular Army. Lt. Col. Samuel E. Tromley, Commanding Officer of the Philadelphia Sub-District Headquarters, announced this week.

Richard is a graduate of St. Thomas M. O. R. High School. His three brothers, in the Navy, are Vincent J., Ensign; Dennis J., Seaman 1/c; and Francis Leo, Jr., 3rd Mate, Merchant Marine.



FINDS NEW PENICILLIUM STRAIN—Wayne Simmonds (right), 29, war veteran and graduate assistant in the University of Wichita's department of botany and bacteriology, has discovered a new strain of penicillium (similar to penicillin) and here shows a plate with the mold to Dr. C. C. McDonald, department head. Simmonds, an exhibitor, is attending the Kansas school under provisions of Public Law 16. Professors report the mold unique in its pigmentation and unlike any similar strain yet recorded in bacteriological literature. The new strain is now undergoing varied tests.

Merion Post Adds Fourteen Members to Organization

Softball Game to Precede Meeting to be Held August 6 at Merion Tribute House

A softball game between the World War I and World War II members of the Merion Post of the American Legion will be the featured attraction at the monthly meeting of the group to be held Tuesday, August 6, in the Merion Tribute House.

The game will start at 7 P. M. and will be called at 8.30 for the regular business meeting.

City Headquarters

Chester W. Ivory, chairman of the Merion Post delegation for the State Convention of the American Legion to be held in Philadelphia August 21, recently announced that Post headquarters had been set up at the St. James Hotel, 13th and Walnut Sts.

Other delegates to the convention from the Post are Earle Hepburn, Philip Wilson, and Ralph F. Moss, Jr. Alternates are Larry Edson, Joseph Griffith, Joseph Cairns, and Charles H. Peacock, Jr.

List New Members

Ralph F. Moss, commander of the Post, announced the names of 14 former servicemen who have recently joined the unit. They are:

HARRY F. OGDEN, JR., 432 Anthony Rd., Merion, was a First Lieutenant Air Force pilot having 30 combat sorties (heavy bombardment) in the European Theater during War II, earning the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

WILLIAM K. LINEMAN, 9 Windsor Ave., Narberth, was a First Sergeant of the Army Medical Department and saw service at the Fort Dix Station Hospital and in France during War II.

JAMES E. MATTHEWS, JR., 231 S. Latch's Lane, Merion, served the Navy in War II as a W-3 aboard the USS Lenoir (AKA-74) and received minor shrapnel wounds while at Okinawa.

HARRY H. WALPER, Mermont Plaza, Bryn Mawr, is a veteran of War I, having served with the 41st Infantry Division overseas.

FRED SNOW DAVIS, JR., 432 Owen Rd., Wynnewood, is the son of member Fred S. Davis, Sr., and was a prisoner of war at the Battle of the Bulge while AT-3 Sgt. with the 590th Field Artillery Bn. Being released from the Germans by our advance in April 1945, he was flown to this country and is at present a student at U. of P.

KALPH H. HENSHAW, 905 Centennial Rd., Fenn Valley, has a notable record of service in War I. While attached to the 6th Engr. Train, 3rd Div., he participated in all the major operations and offensives, being recommended for the French Croix de Guerre.

LAWRENCE R. DAVIS, JR., 101 Avon Rd., Merion, saw tough going with the attack and seizure of Okinawa as a First Lieutenant, 1st Division, United States Marine Corps.

CHARLES L. VIGUERS, 105 Old Lancaster Rd., Cynwyd, saw active service with the U. S. Marines during War II as a First Lieutenant, 6th Marine Division, at Okinawa Shima.

GEORGE S. HESTON, 374 Baird Rd., Merion, son of Post member, Herber Heston, Jr., was attached to the 20th General Hospital as Technical Sergeant and served nearly two years in India, North Burma Campaign, and Lido Beach Construction.

RICHARD S. WILKINS, 5032 Engerfer Pl., Philadelphia, was a Lieutenant in the Navy, Civil Engineer Corps, serving in the Pacific and supervising reconstruction on Guam before hostilities had ceased.

STEPHEN A. CLISHAM, 511 Baird Rd., Merion, was a First Lieutenant, Twin-Engine Pilot in the Army Air Force participating with the 86th Fighter Sqdn., 79th Fighter Gp., 70th Fighter Wing, receiving the Air Medal and campaign medals.

ROWLAND R. COLLINS, 129 Chestnut Ave., was a First Lieutenant during War II with the 127th A/B Engr' Bn., 11th Airborne Division, Corps of Engineers, with service on New Guinea, Leyte, and Luzon.

JOSEPH F. VAN HORN, 8 Merion Rd., Merion, served in War II as a Captain, Army Air Forces, AUS, traveled to and from his 2-year overseas post by B-17's.

WILLIAM A. DRAPER, Wynne-

Navy Nurse Corps Reopens Enlisting

Applications Being Accepted From Graduate Nurses

Enlistments for the Navy Nurse Corps have been reopened by the Navy and applications are now being accepted from graduate registered nurses. Lieutenant Commander D. K. Hemmery, of the Naval Officer Procurement Office, Philadelphia, announced this week.

Lieutenant Commander Hemmery stated that the Navy is seeking more than 1000 qualified nurses in the Fourth Naval District. He said that all nurses procured will be appointed to the regular Navy Nurse Corps, USN, with the rank of ensign and will receive the pay and allowances of that commissioned rank.

Qualifications
Applicants are required to meet the following qualifications: must be single (widows and divorcees acceptable), not less than 22 or more than 30 years of age, native born or naturalized citizens of the United States for at least ten years, must be a graduate of a high school and school of nursing, a registered nurse and must be qualified to pass the Navy physical examination. The age limit may be waived one year for each year previous service in the Navy or Army Nurse Corps, but all appointments will be with the rank of ensign.

At the same time Lieutenant Commander Hemmery announced that the Navy will commission young men as ensigns in the regular Navy for training as Supply Corps officers. Applicants must be a graduate of an accredited college or university and a native born or naturalized citizen for at least ten years. The Navy requires that applicants must not be less than 21 or more than 26 years of age.

Pfc. H. S. Newborg Now In Germany

Pfc. Herbert Smith Newborg, of 41 Cricket Ave., Ardmore, has been assigned to the Eighth Photo-Tech Squadron of the 40th Bomb Wing in Erlangen, Germany.

Pfc. Newborg, who has been overseas since March 1946, is an engineer's office draftsman in the photo lab plotting section. Prior to entering the Army in June 1944, he was an apprentice toolmaker for Harold Baker & Co. He attended Lower Merion Junior High School, Ardmore, and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

His brother, 2nd Lt. William Thomas Newborg, formerly with the Air Corps, was killed in action. Another brother, Pfc. Paul William Newborg, is honorably discharged.

Mrs. Frances Newborg, his mother, lives at the above address.

Now Navy Ensign

Robert C. Rove, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Rove, of 1 Oakland Terr., Bala-Cynwyd, has qualified as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Officer Training Corps Unit, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Fluid milk and cream consumption this year in the U. S. is expected by the Department of Agriculture to average about 210 quarts per person.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Need of Medical Personnel
More than 500 doctors and 300 dentists with 2,500 nurses have been added to the staffs of Veterans' hospitals during the past few months under a recruitment program which takes doctors and nurses from under civil service regulations and offers them more attractive employment opportunities.

This makes a total of 3,112 doctors, 545 dentists and 7,623 nurses now on duty under the Veterans' administration medical program in the department of medicine and surgery as set up by Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director. The immediate need for dentists in VA hospitals has been met by the recruitment program but there is still need for physicians and nurses especially in neuropsychiatric and tuberculosis hospitals in the South mid-west and far West.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a veteran of World War I. Would it be possible for me to get a cash surrender on my service insurance policy?—A. R. D. Pasadena, Calif.

A. The Veterans' administration says that upon proper execution and filing of cash surrender value of U. S. government life insurance policy to the Veterans' administration you will receive may be payable.

Q. How much can one of those Veterans' administration appraisers charge a veteran for appraising a house the veteran wants to purchase with his G. I. loan?—J. H. A., Seattle.

A. There is no set amount. In some instances the banks do not make this charge, but appraisers appointed by the Veterans' administration may charge whatever fee is customary in your area. The average fee is something like \$15.

Q. While I was in the navy I purchased bonds through deductions from my pay, but to this day I have never received the bonds. Can I do anything about it?—E. C. Yonkers, N. Y.

A. Write to War Bond office, Central Field Fiscal office, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Be sure and give your full name, serial number and the pay periods for which the bonds are due. Also give your correct home address.

Q. It seems to me veterans' disability pensions are too low. How do they compare in this country with other countries?—Mrs. S. R., Denver, Colo.

A. The United States pays higher pensions to disabled veterans than any other country. In England, Australia, Canada and New Zealand pension payments vary according to the number of dependents and the rank of the disabled veteran.

Q. I am drawing the readjustment allowance for self-employed veterans. If I don't draw the full \$100 each month for 10½ months is the balance available to me after the period of 12½ months?—Miss A. No. No matter how small an amount you draw each month, that is considered a full month's payment.

Q. My son has a bad-conduct discharge. He is a veteran of World War II. Is he entitled to any benefits under the G. I. bill?—Mrs. J. H., Hartford City, Ind.

A. He may be, but since he holds neither an honorable nor a dishonorable discharge, it would be necessary for him to contact his nearest Veterans' administration office for a decision as to whether he was discharged under conditions other than honorable. He has a right also to apply to his service for a revision of his discharge.

Q. I was retired from the service with retirement pay for a service-connected disability. I get \$125 a month. Am I eligible for any payment from the Veterans' administration for on-the-job training? Will I lose my retirement pay if I sign up for such training?—A. R. S., Oakland, Calif.

A. No. I don't think so. You can take on-the-job training and draw the regular subsistence allowance, plus what the company for which you are working will pay you after your retirement pay. Suggest, however, you check with your regional Veterans' administration office.

Q. Can a member of the armed service retire on a medical pension after serving 20 years in the army and still get retirement pay?—Mrs. K. L., Anadarko, Okla.

A. The army says no. But the soldier might be able to draw a service-connected disability pension from the Veterans' administration.

Q. I have an honorable discharge from the WAVES. Am I entitled to my old job?—J. S., Sikeston, Mo.

A. Yes, provided you are qualified and make application for reinstatement.

Reports For Duty At Texas Army School

Lt. Alfred S. Leidy, Jr., son of Dr. Mrs. Leidy, of 1100 Larchmont Ave., Penfield, has reported for active duty at the Army Medical Department Schools, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lt. Leidy, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is one of a class of reserve medical officers who are beginning an eight week basic training program.

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Special Children's Matinee Every Saturday - 1 P. M.
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SPORTS
SCENE

By JACK FORD

To the casual passerby, it may seem like midsummer madness, this basketball business on a hot evening. Players sweat and grunt and run and dribble and shed perspiration like a porpoise shedding water.

But to participants in the Narberth recreation league, which operates every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the games are deadly serious. They play for keeps on the concrete courts, these past and present basketball luminaries.

Some of the Philadelphia district's most gifted basketball players participate in the double headers on the Narberth playground. Many have had their day in the sun, are continuing to play for a sheer love of the game.

Others still compete in the Main Line League, for suburban or city high school teams, and for college combined throughout the nation. They come from Penn. Yale, University of Virginia, Cornell, Minnesota, Amherst, Duke and a host of other outstanding colleges.

Lower Merion, alma mater of so many great basketballers, naturally is generously represented. So is West Catholic, to a lesser extent, and Penn Charter and Haverford School.

The six-team circuit was organized before the war, temporarily halted play while participants engaged in a grimmer game, and resumed this year. The league now is in its third week, but the tedium and the lust for battle hasn't lessened during its war-enforced hiatus.

One of the circuit's most enthusiastic backers is William (Doc) Howard, Narberth realtor and whilom drugist. He's secretary of the Narberth Recreation Board and vice president of the borough's basketball team in the Main Line League.

The league comes under the jurisdiction of Carlton Harkness, Narberth school teacher who has been doing a grand job as supervisor of the Borough playgrounds. Harkness' assistant is young Bob Talor, Lower Merion grad and a recreation enthusiast.

Howard, along with a host of other enthusiasts, never misses a game. The basketball battles also have attracted, on occasion, Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner and a native of Narberth; Lou Young, Sr., former Penn football coach, and Don Kelleher.

Kelleher, who returns to Penn as basketball coach next season, officially opened the league by blowing a tapoff whistle. He's a keen observer at almost every engagement, evinces more than casual interest in the ability of eligibles for his Penn squad.

Chief among them is Greer Heindel, who fought the war in the Pacific and plans to resume his studies at Penn. While at Lower Merion, Heindel was one of the Maroon's most prolific athletes, winning All-Suburban honors at end in football and sparking L. M. courtmen in their State championship drives.

Heindel has team entered in the league and his club currently has won three of four starts. Among other squad members are Bob Bailey, of Virginia; Gil Gibbons, Yale, Al Ekins and Tad Weiman, Haverford School star.

Nick D'Amora, an ex-L.M. athlete, bosses another club which includes Stu Zeng, son of Lou; Hank Belber; Chuck Vigners and Bill Koehler, of Penn fame, and Bobby Gane, who played in the Main Line League.

Coach of Penn freshmen teams, Jackie Welsh is taking a busman's holiday by piloting another club. Members include three ex-Quaker stars, aside from Welsh: Gene (Stinky) Davis, Bert Stiff and Ray Slanley.

Jiggs Torchiana, manager of Narberth's Main Line League basketball team, is another member of Welsh's warriors. Others are Don Evans, late of Lower Merion, and Henry Franklin, Virginia.

The Hackett brothers, Harry and Bob, spearhead another Narberth league entry, which also includes Penn Charter's Johnny Lose and Tom Sawyer, of Amherst. Phil Harmon has a formidable five which lists Pete Cabrey, Cornell; Henry DeSoto, Phillips, Bill Whiting, and St. Joseph's Ogden along with himself.

And a chap named "Cox" Whalen, who hails from Overbrook, rounds out the well-balanced circuit with Duke's Dick Whiting, Jack Robinson and Ferguson; the Dougherty brothers, Don and Dick, from West Catholic, and Wrote.

League-Leading Narberth Nine And Manoa To Meet Saturday

Main Line Rivals Clash
On Borough Diamond;
Ardmore Battles Hillers

It is still anybody's guess as to which team will wind up in first place in the Main Line Baseball League and as the teams start the last month of play there also has developed a terrific battle for the all-important fourth place playoff position.

Narberth returned to the driver's seat by a full game, defeating Gladwyne, 5-4, in 10 innings, and nosing out Ardmore, 7-5. However, Manoa and Drexel Hill, tied for second place, are in an excellent position for the stretch run.

Drexel Hill knocked Manoa out of first place with a 5-1 Saturday triumph and then squeezed by West Manayunk, 1-0, as Manoa rebounded to rout Collegeville, 10-1, in Sunday battles.

Wayne, out on an unexpected spurt, halting Ardmore's winning streak, 7-1, Saturday and nosing out Gladwyne, 4-3, Sunday, to reach the 500 mark and gain two full games on fourth-place Ardmore.

The proteges of Tommy Arena are now but a single game removed from the first division. A big shag in the standings can result at this week as the contenders meet one another.

The feature game sends Manoa against Narberth Saturday at Narberth. It will be their fourth meeting, and, although they've been battling it out for the lead all season, none of their games has been close.

Narberth won the first, 10-2, but then Manoa romped to 14-1, and 16-6 decisions. Indications point to a much closer battle this time as Jack Williams, Narberth ace, figures to match his prowess with Walt Cantwell, Manoa veteran.

Williams moved out in front in the battle for pitching honors last week when he beat Ardmore for his sixth triumph in eight starts, while Drexel Hill was handing Cantwell his third loss in eight games.

Ardmore and Drexel Hill clash at City Line and Burmont Rds., and Wayne invades Manoa in important Sunday games. Ardmore entertains Collegeville and Drexel Hill goes to Gladwyne Saturday. West Manayunk still in the run-way for fourth place, visits Wayne Saturday and Narberth Sunday.

Gladwyne and West Manayunk were the tough luck teams of the weekend. Gladwyne and rookie pitcher Ira Harnish, a young ex-GI plucked from the Okauchon Nunan-Sloop Legion nine, had a first triumph over Narberth in their hip pocket until Harnish lost all control in the ninth.

He walked five straight batters, forced in two runs before Harry Pieper came to his relief. Then an outfield fly admitted McCarty, who with the tying run in the 10th, Narberth won out. In the 10th, Narberth won out. In the 10th, Narberth won out.

Then on Sunday Gladwyne came from behind to tie Wayne before finally yielding by a run as Walt Beaver outpitched Lefty Tomlinson. The latter set what is believed to be a new league fielding record for pitchers when he made 10 assists.

John Comiskey, capped the Lower Merion team with 286, while Brady Uiz scored 281 and Lance Hathaway, 280. Andy McLaughlin rounded out the L. M. squad with a 277 count.

For Broomall, Alice Matthews was high with 280, while Ray Heron had 270. George Matthews tallied 269 and Max Brown contributed a 262 count.

Lower Merion Police pistol team triumphed over Broomall, 1124 to 1081, in a 38-caliber match Saturday afternoon at the Penn Valley Park range of the Eastern Police Pistol League, Narberth.

John Comiskey capped the Lower Merion team with 286, while Brady Uiz scored 281 and Lance Hathaway, 280. Andy McLaughlin rounded out the L. M. squad with a 277 count.

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Philadelphia Electric Softballers



Known as the Main Line softball team, these nine girls and their coach work for the Philadelphia Electric Company during the day, and cavort on a softball diamond at night. They have won five straight games this season, playing at the McCaill field in Highland Park. From left to right (standing) they are: Jean Snyder, Lansdowne; Mary McDonald, Ardmore; Coach Charles Scott, Highland Park; Martha Keaser, Brookline; Catherine Mangahan and Florence Coulter, both of Manoa. Left to right (kneeling): Mariam McCabe, Norristown; Gertrude Garrigues, Lansdowne; Elaine Brown, Bryn Mawr and Dorothy Long, Brookline.

Haverford Twp. Recreation Program

Standing of the Teams

Brookline 9 1 400
Annunciation 6 1 400
Haverford 4 6 400
Merwood 3 7 300

Next Week's Schedule
Tuesday, Aug. 6
Team 1 vs. Team 2, Field No. 2
Team 1 vs. Team 2, Field No. 2

Senior Softball League
Results, July 24
Bon Air Boys Club 8, Farmers 7.
Farmers 10, S. K. P. Terrors 9.
Farmers 10, S. K. P. Terrors 9.
(back game)

Standing of the Teams
Eagles 6 0 1,000
Haverford 5 1 833
Bon Air Boys Club 3 3 500
McNichol Co. 3 3 500
Scutcheon 3 3 500
Farmers 2 4 333
Brookline 1 5 167
S. K. P. Terrors 1 5 167

Next Week's Schedule
Monday (6:30 P. M.)
Nunan-Sloop vs. B. C. Betner, Field #2.

Garrett Hill vs. Bel-Ard, Field #1.
Bel-Ard vs. Maple Newtown 6.
Nunan-Sloop vs. B. C. Betner, Field #2.

Standing of the Teams
Nunan-Sloop 10 0 1,000
Bel-Ard 8 3 727
Maple Newtown 6 3 500
Garrett Hill 5 3 333
Maple Newtown 2 9 192
Haverford 2 9 192

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Garrett Hill vs. Bel-Ard, Field #1.
Bel-Ard vs. Maple Newtown 6.
Nunan-Sloop vs. B. C. Betner, Field #2.

Standing of the Teams
Nunan-Sloop 10 0 1,000
Bel-Ard 8 3 727
Maple Newtown 6 3 500
Garrett Hill 5 3 333
Maple Newtown 2 9 192
Haverford 2 9 192

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Dillworth Captures
Rec Program Race;
Betty Bucci Victor

David Dillworth won the Junior bicycle race in the weekly tournament conducted by Steve Juenger, Haverford Township recreation co-ordinator, last Monday.

Dillworth nosed out Jerry Nunn and Mickey Cogliano. Betty Bucci was tenniquit victor, with Dillworth second and Irene Bucci third. In the senior bicycle race, John Lynch triumphed over Paul Lyons and Gordon Dillworth.

The baseball throw for distance was won by Ray Morris with a heave of 244 feet, 6 inches. Joe Baniere was second with a toss of 236 feet, 6 inches and Sam Panelli clinched third honors with a 212-foot effort.

An elaborate schedule is planned for recreation program devotees next Monday afternoon at 1:15. Events listed include boys' senior and junior 50-yard dash, circling baseball diamond, standing hop, standing jump, standing hop, step and jump and push ups.

For the girls, the following events will be staged in senior and junior classes: 50-yard dash, circling softball bases, standing broad jump, standing hop, step and jump and soccer ball throw for distance.

Swim Lead Claimed
By Bob Fitzgerald

Competition continued to be keen in the Junior class as Colonial Village held its fourth weekly swimming meet and the youthful contestants vied for top honors.

The two leaders in points, Jack Lawler and Bob Fitzgerald, struggled valiantly to gain in point totals as Fitzgerald gained 13 points to gain first place.

Fitzgerald's dives from the high board were superb and showed increased skill and showmanship. Isabel Supplee, of Ardmore, turned in a surprise performance when she captured the Senior girls' diving and demonstrated three intricate and graceful dives.

Jr. boys diving: Skipper Ellis, Wayne, first; Bob Adams, Wayne, second; Carl Meister, Wayne, third. Jr. girls diving: Peggie Merrick, Wayne, first; Arden Shaugnessy, Ardmore, second; Mary Anne Althouse, Colonial Village, third.

Sr. boys diving: Bob Fitzgerald, Wayne, first; Jack Lawler, Wayne, second; Dick Durkin, third. Sr. girls diving: Isabel Supplee, Ardmore, first; Frances McGready, Wayne, second; Betty Haysman, Wayne, third.

Jr. boys 25 yd. free: Edward Beattie, Wayne, first; Bob Fitzgerald, Wayne, second; Dick Durkin, third. Jr. girls 25 yd. free: Carol McNeely, first; Edith LeBoutillier, Wayne, second; Edith Mahoney, third. Time—18.1 seconds.

Sr. boys 25 yd. free: Jack Lawler, Wayne, first; Bob Fitzgerald, Wayne, second; Dick Durkin, third. Sr. girls 25 yd. free: Isabel Supplee, Ardmore, first; Frances McGready, Wayne, second; Betty Haysman, Wayne, third.

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All-Stars Will Play
Upper Darby Tossers

An All-Star team representing the Haverford Township National Baseball League will play Upper Darby at the Upper Darby field next Wednesday afternoon.

The following Wednesday, August 14, the game will be played on the Haverford High field in Brookline. A third game, if necessary, will be staged Friday, August 16.

Media Playground Director George Hansel, FMC Prep athletic coach, and World War II vet Thomas J. Luglio, civic-minded Media citizen, are aiding Juvenile Probation Officer Mablaka with the Derby arrangements.

Media Playground Director George Hansel, FMC Prep athletic coach, and World War II vet Thomas J. Luglio

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GREENWOOD 7740

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Licensed and bonded SUPERIOR help
household, industrial, hotel, domestic
and maintenance. Waiters H. Young
Hoboken.
Boulevard 4540
GANNON'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 4115
Pensacola St., Phila. can furnish
selective domestic help. References
investigated. Call Evergreen 6-6805.

LUCILLE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Help of all kind. No sets. No day's
work and couples. Reference investi-
gated. Phone Ardmore 6084.

FOR SALE

CERAMIC SUPPLIES. Plastic, ear screws
in metal and plastic for ceramic
metal. Shell wood and Pico-glass
tiles. Price list on request. Phila.
Budge Co., 1007 Filbert.

HAVILAND CHINA, Service for 12; most
unusual, only two sets of this pat-
tern ever imported. Would make won-
derful wedding or anniversary present.
Call Hilltop 4481.

WARDROBE TRUNK, 12 ft. Red Hall
Runner. Storm Sash, 32 1/2" x 59 1/2";
Buffet Mirror; Large Ice Box, good
condition; Bed Laundry Trays. Phila.
Call 4481.

BABY'S COACH - Keywood Wakefield.
Perfect condition. Original cost \$42.50.
Will sell complete with hair mattress
for \$18.00. Phone Ardmore 4965.

PURE WHITE KITTENS, pair Persian,
six weeks old, \$7.00. Phone Hilltop
1212 after 3:30 p.m. or call at 424
Dorby Road, Lancaster.

ELECTRIC FAN - Biehl, 20 inch, pre-
war, used very little. \$30.00. Hill-
top, 587 Scrantom Road, Brook-
line.

FIBER RUG, size 8 x 10. Rose and
Tan, reversible. Excellent condition.
Set Thomas Martin. Call recently re-
conditioned. Phone Hilltop 6014-3.

NOW is the time to order cord wood.
Cut any length. Call Cynwyd 9864.

WANTED TO BUY

WAR VETERAN BUYS used furniture,
planes, feathers, hair, rugs, antiques,
painting, music boxes, china,
stella, bric-a-brac, antiques, copper,
brass, silverware, sewing machines, Jew-
elry. Call 4481. 7th St. Phila.

SCHAEFFER PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
for furniture, household goods, china,
bric-a-brac, etc. Immediate removal.
ALLEGHENY 4-6936 or LOCUST 7-9174
5th St. Phila.

ATTENTION - Veterans pay highest
prices for used clothing, fur, shoes,
odds and ends. Will call or drive
call Harry, 404 Market St., Phila. Ever-
green 6-3166.

ANTIQUES, bought and sold, bric-a-
brac, silverware, lamps, Beatrice
Brown, 517 So 52nd St., Phila. Phone
Allegeny 4-3183.

WANTED TO RENT

MAIN LINE couple, former property
owners, want cottage, lodge, apart-
ment, rooms with kitchen privileges,
barn, tent, anything. Moderate in-
come, quiet tastes. Write D. H. L.
Box 350, Ardmore, Pa.

VETERAN OFFICER, wife and daugh-
ter urgently desire unfurnished
apartment or house in Suburbs. Ref-
erences furnished. Please call D. L. Loran,
Ardmore 0103.

VETERAN, wife and two year old son,
desire apartment, furnished or un-
furnished, or would consider living in
home of one or two people and taking
care of house. Phone Ardmore 5165.

URGENTLY NEEDED

Living quarters, large or small, by
couple with boy and girl of college
age. Will be away most of time.
Telephone Hilltop 0471-W.

APARTMENT housekeeping, three
rooms and bath, adjacent to trans-
portation to 69th Street. Phone Bar-
ton 2-2100 between 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.
Mrs. Wood.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE Student and
wife, nurse at Bryn Mawr want
apartment furnished or unfur-
nished, convenient to Bryn Mawr Tele-
phone Evergreen 6-0482.

WANTED about October first, two
rooms, bath and kitchen for single
lady. Telephone, preferably evenings,
Ardmore 3189.

REAL ESTATE

DESIRABLE HOMES
In excellent communities at at-
tractive prices.
For Sale.
WILLIAM PUGH, Cynw. d.
315 Montgomery Ave., Cynw. d.

INVENTIONS

PATENTED and unpatented inventions
promoted. Drafted and designed. M
Jore Humphries, 1424 Land Title Bldg.
Locust 7-2134.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES, IMMEDIATE cash, old furni-
ture, china, vases, figures, glassware,
silver or anything old. Write Charles P
Johns, Glen Loch, Pa. Phone Extn
780-W or Allegeny 4-9069.

ANTIQUES WANTED - Furniture,
glass, old china, vases, bric-a-brac,
stella, copper & brass. If you have
anything old, call THE SPINNING
WHEEL, WAYNE 2347.

AUTOMOBILES

CASH! CASH! CASH!
FOR YOUR CAR
TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
Any year, make, or model
C. R. SLACK MOTOR CO.
Cor. W. Lancaster & Wyoming Aves.
Ardmore

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HARRY TELUS, recently with Jacque
Perber, 112 So 18th Street, Phila.
LOUST 7-3146.

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sive. Put that unused RADIO back
into SERVICE. CARPENTER'S work-
shop, service, low cost. CALL CYNWYD
4282.

Material Listed
For Sale By
Federal Agency

Orders for the surplus goods
listed below may be sent to the
War Assets Corporation, Consum-
er Goods Division, Fifth and
Chestnut Sts., Lafayette Building,
Philadelphia, 6, Pennsylvania.

Canvas shoes, 32,000 pairs of
them, originally purchased by the
United States Government to be
used by women in the services,
are being offered for disposal by
the War Assets Administration in
Philadelphia. Regional Director
Frank L. McNamee announced this
week, but they will go only
to priority groups and dealers.

These new canvas shoes, with
rubber soles and heels, were to be
used for recreation purposes, and
now can be used as athletic or play
shoes by boys. They are in size 4,
4 1/2 and 5. Director McNamee
announced and will be available
to the following groups:

Federal Agencies, Certified Vet-
erans of World War II, RFC,
purchasing for small business,
State and local governments,
eligible non-profit organizations
and dealers. The shoes are being
offered simultaneously to these
groups and the sale will continue
until August 9.

The minimum purchase which
may be inspected at the War
Assets Administration headquar-
ters, Lafayette Building, 437 Chest-
nut St., from 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.,
daily Monday through Friday
until August 9.

Further requests by veterans to
War Assets Administration for
certification to purchase govern-
ment-owned surplus passenger and
staff cars and station wagons are
pointless because the existing de-
mand already far exceeds the
supply. Frank L. McNamee, direc-
tor of the Philadelphia W.A.A.
region, announced this week. All
vehicles of that type have been
set aside exclusively for certified
veterans of World War II.

Typewriters also have been re-
moved from the list because
virtually all surplus machines are
being taken over by Federal
agencies for their own use, Mc-
Namee said.

The Regional Director explained
that the number of existing cer-
tifications for passenger cars, station
wagons and staff cars total
approximately 100,000 throughout
the country whereas the number
of these vehicles which have been
declared surplus is not more than
15,000.

Since there is no possibility
that the 15,000 available machines
will not be quickly absorbed by
the 100,000 veterans on the waiting
list, additional certification for
the purchases of this type surplus
property would be only a waste
of the veterans' time, the Regional
Director explained.

In each succeeding year it more
clearly appears that our demo-
cratic principle needs no apology.
—Grover Cleveland.

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REFRIGERATION
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DAY, Narberth 4367
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HAVERFORD TWP.
RECREATION LEAGUE

Continued from Sports Page

Manoa Meth. 4, Manoa U. P. 0.
Standing of the Teams

Grace Chapel 5 1,833
Manoa Methodist 1 867
Union Methodist 3 500
Lancaster Pres. 3 333
Manoa U. P. 2 333
St. Andrews 1 167

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday (7 P. M.)
Manoa Meth. vs. Grace Chapel, Field
No. 4.
Lancaster Pres. vs. Manoa U. P., Field
No. 5.
Union Meth. vs. St. Andrews, Field
No. 6.

Friday (7 P. M.)
Semi-Final Playoffs
Team 1 vs. Team 4.
Team 2 vs. Team 3.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
(No age limit)
Results, July 29
Penn 16, Panthers 6.
Panthers vs. Sugarbushes 29
Standing of the Teams

Wildcats 3 1,000
Havertown Bombers 2 1,000
Westgate Hills 1 333
Panthers 1 250
Penn 1 333
Sugarbushes 0 167

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday (7 P. M.)
Bombers vs. Sugarbushes, Field No. 9.
Tuesday (7 P. M.)
Panthers vs. Westgate Hills, Field #9.
Thursday (7 P. M.)
Wildcats vs. Penn, Field No. 9.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL
LEAGUE
(No age limit)
Results, July 26
Penn 25, Mountdown 13.
Lancaster Rec 29, Manoa 36.
Standing of the Teams

Landis Rec 4 1,000
Penn 3 500
Manoa 2 333
Mountdown 1 167

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
No games (end of season).

NATIONAL BASKETBALL
LEAGUE
(18 years and under)
Results, July 26
Radnor 23, Duke 17.
Grace Chapel 2, Merwood 0 (forfeit).

Standing of the Teams
Radnor 4 1,000
Grace Chapel 2 667
Duke 1 167
Merwood 0 167

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
No games (end of season).

LOCATION OF FIELDS
Field No. 1—Havertown St. High Upper
Field (Hockey Field).
Field No. 2—Square Club Field.
Field No. 3—Havertown Township Junior
High Field.

Field No. 4—Football Field.
Field No. 5—Cyn. Gym Class Field.
Field No. 6—Boys' Soccer Field.
Field No. 7—Tennis Courts.
Field No. 8—Radnor High School.
Field No. 9—Berwyn Grammar School.
Field No. 10—Garrett Hill.
Field No. 11—Havertown Rd. &
Ardmore Junction.

Don Kellett Appears
On Del Ennis Show

Del Ennis, Olney High alumnus,
who has been called the rookie of
the year in the major leagues,
was the guest expert on WFIL's
Sports Clinic Saturday morning
when the new series of sports
shows honored the Olney Vet-
erans Club.

Members of the club were cal-
led to the microphone by Tom
Moorehead, sports commentator
and moderator of the series, to
fire questions on baseball tech-
nique to Ennis and Don Kellett,
station sports advisor and Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania basket-
ball coach. Kellett lives in Nar-
berth.

Indians Top Ardmore

Penfield Indians defeated Ard-
more in a Suburban Softball
League game, 5-4, as Frank
Gormley came up with an air-
tight pitching performance. The
victory moved the Indians to
within one game of first place in
the second-half race.

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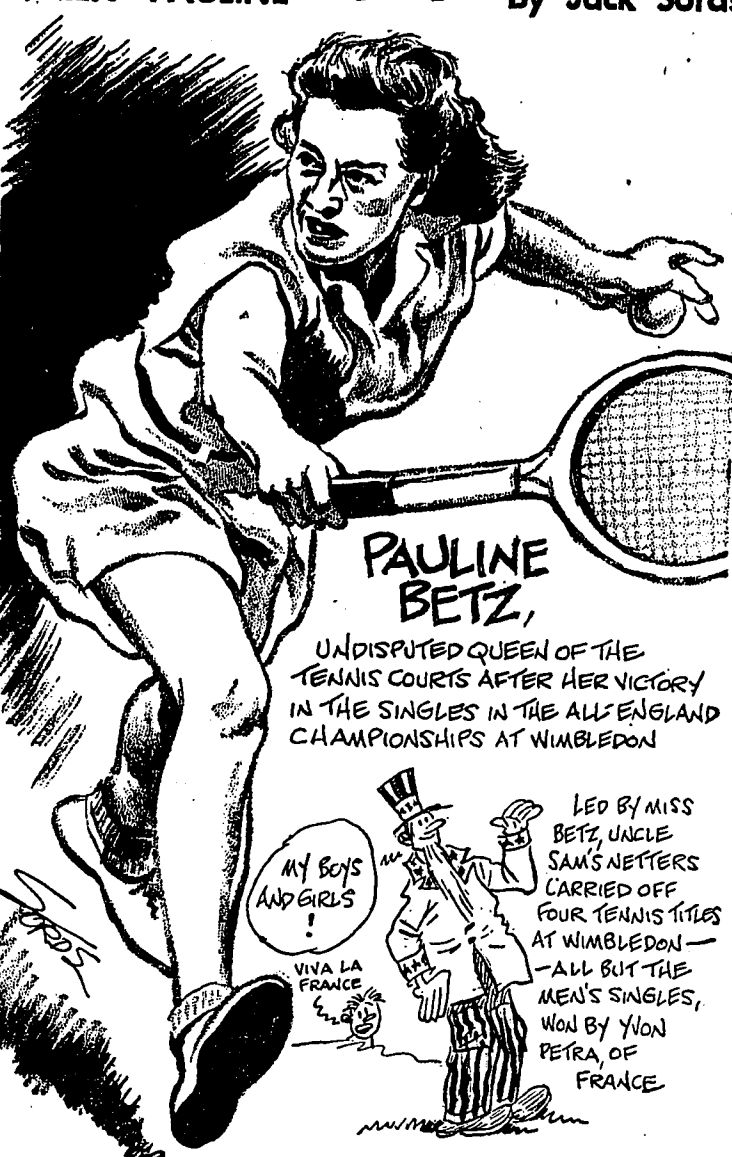
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QUEEN PAULINE

By Jack Sords



LET BY MISS
BETZ, UNCLE
SAM'S METERS
CARRIED OFF
FOUR TENNIS TILES
AT WIMBLEDON—
ALL BUT THE
MEN'S SINGLES,
WON BY YON
PEIRA OF
FRANCE

Farmers Win, 14-2

In an exhibition game, the
Farmers of the Haverford Town-
ship Senior Softball League de-
feated Autocar, 14-2. Farmers
broke even in two league con-
tests, winning from SKP Terrors
by 10-9 and losing to McNichol
Co., 13-12. Tom Dolan's double
beat the Terrors.

Manoa Juniors Win

The Manoa American Legion
Junior baseball team triumphed
twice last week, defeating Ridley
Park by 18-7 and Sun Oil, 6-0.

DOUBLE ERROR

Mount Tacoma got its name
by a double mistake on the white
man's part. The Indian name
Ta-ko-bed did not refer speci-
fically to Mount Rainier, as was
thought, but to any snowy
mountain in sight, and the white
man mispronounced it.

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